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SIR BARTON IS FIRST HOME IN WITHERS MILE

Latest Turf Sensation Takes Third Classic for Three-Year-Olds.

ETERNAL SECOND BEST

Beaten by Two Lengths in Fast Race-20,000 at Belmont Park

By HENRY V. KING.

fir Barton convinced more than 20,000 racegoers at Belmont Park yesterday afracegoers at Belmont Park yesterday af-ternoon that he is the best three-year-old colt in America. In the historic Withers Stakes he showed them what he had shown the 50,000 who saw the Ken-tucky Derby and the 20,000 who wit-nessed the Preakness—a world of speed, stamina and courage.

With Johnny Loftus, the famous looksy straight, in the straight

With Johnny Loftus, the famous jockey, standing straight in the stirrups tugging lustily on the reins Commander J. K. L. Ross's renowned son of Star Shoot and Lady Sterling won the coveted stake in a romp. As he passed the judges at the end of the one mile journey he was fighting hard for his head two lengths shead of James McClelland's Eternal. Pastoral Swain, carrying the colors of the Beach Stable and one of four added starters, finished third, nearly a sixteenth of a mile behind the gallant victor.

Although the track was heavy from

gallant victor.

Although the track was heavy from recent rains, Sir Barton stepped over the one mile course in 1:38 4-5. This is fast for a fast track and on a course such as that which prevailed yesterday it was little short of phenomenal. It was only two-fifths of a second behind the mark for the event established by James S. Butler's Spur in 1916 and two and one-fifths of a second behind the track record hung up by August Belmont's Stromboil on a lightning fast track in 1915. As the track was slow at least two seconds to a mile, Sir Barton's performance was nothing short of a record breaking one.

reaking one.

Despite the four additional starters, it Despite the four additional starters, it was a two horse race throughout between Eternal and Sir Barton. The remainder of the field, Pastoral Swain, Joseph E. Widener's Grimalkin, George W. Loft's Sweepment and Mra Walter M. Jeffords's Star Hampton, were never in the hunt from the time the barrier was released until the official time was hung up.

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Sir Barton was much the best. Loftus held him under a choking pull at the heels of Eternal until a furlong from home. At that point the noted jockey turned loose Sir Barton's head and the race was as good as over. The winner of the Kentucky DeFby bounded forward and without taking a long breath added \$15.525 to his list of winnings, which now total more than \$50,000 for this year.

Bonnie Mary & Turf Queen.

LOUISVILLE, May 24 .- Midway, J. W. Parrish's five-year-old horse by Ballot-Thirty-third, came from behind and in

a driving finish won the Kentucky handicap at Churchill Downs to-day by one length with S. M. Henderson's

run, which seemed hopeless, but under urging successively passed Exterminator and The Porter, whose heavy imposts began to wear them down, and Beaver-

kill, which was making desperate efforts to forge to the front, but was unequal to standing off the rushing Midway, which had raced himself into a contend-

terminator, the show price on which for a \$2 ticket was \$2.70.

Alidway paid \$18 to win, \$6.40 to place and \$3.60 to show. Beaverkill rewarded his backers with \$7.20 to place and \$8.70

LADDER OF LIGHT

Doleful Second in Canadian

HACKLEY BEATS MORRISTOWN.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. May 34.—The baseball nine of Hackley School this

afternoon defeated the nine of Morris-

boys was altogether too heavy for the

KING'S PLATE FOR

Just before Sir Barton was crowned king of the three-year-olds a new queen of the juvenile fillies was placed upon

She is Bonnie Mary, a big bay daugh-ter of Ultimus and Belgravia, belonging to P. A. Clark, owner of the famous Dunboyne. She defeated a select field of fillies in the fashionable Fashion Stakes in a gallop by a length and a

Among those she left behind her was and Vulcanite finished in the order named. Cudgel, highly regarded prior caused a sensation by her great speed at the recent Jamaica meeting.

Bonnie Mary ran her opponents dizzy
during the first quarter of a mile and
then came on without touch of whip or
spur and took the rich purse easily
Cinderella finished third, a few inches
behind J. H. Shreve's Kallipolis.

To see the two stakes decided the
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Every seat in the huge grandstand was cocupied and hundreds stood in the stand.

The lawn in front of the stand thusiasm. arrest crowd of the season was present. was black with enthusiastic racegoers, and the clubhouse and its lawn jammed with a host of fashionables. Despite the threatening weather society folk were

thusiasm.

When the barrier was sprung St. Bernard had the rail, with Midway on the outside. At the first quarter St. Bernard led by half a length, with The Porter a length and a half in front of Beaverkill and Exterminator, which were racing heads apart. At the half mile Exterminator moved up and by half a length led The Porter, which was a length and a half in front of St. Beart and a half in front of St. Bear It was a gala day for the thousands who visited the track. There was plenty of anap and vim to the contests, and even those who failed to cash a wager waxed enthusiastic over the day's sport

as they wended their way homeward.

While the Fashion is a classic, it was
the Withers around which most interest
centred. It is one of the oldest features on the American turf, being first decided over the old Jerome Park course way back in 1874. It is chock full of tradition, and to win it meant more than s rich purse to the owner of the first horse as it meant fame that will live in turf

Basides, Sir Barton was entered, and to see the colt which had defeated America's best in the Kentucky Derby and the Freakness all other things in the turf world were secondary. He was a powerful magnet and as soon as the Fashion has been decided, he drew to the paddock one of the largest crowds which had raced nimes; into a contend-ing position, and in the last sixteenth won going away.

It was one of the most stirring con-tests in the history of the handicap. Parl-mutuel betting indicated that the public had piaced its confidence in Exever visited the famous grooming

Around him gathered thousands all easer to learn where he got the speed that made him the most talked of thoroughbred in the country.

Calm Under Inspection.

Like Campfire, Roamer, Billy Kelly and almost all other great thorough-breds of recent years, Sir Barton paid oreds of recent years. Sir Barton paid little or no attention to visitors. He wasn't afraid of them and wasn't the least bit excited. He went through his walk, munching on his bit with the leasure and ease of an old pony out for a little exercise. His looks were impressive, but to the less expert he seemed too docile; he wasn't the highly strung, bucking, jumping blue blood they expected to see.

When the bugic called the field to the starter. Sir Barton pricked his ears and stood looking at the crowd making a rush for advantageous positions to see the contest. When Johnny-Loftus bobbed by in. up in the throng, the colt seemed to recognize him and bent over his head for a pat from the little rider. He knew Commander Ross, too, and bothered him sugar, which his owner never forgets

Ladder of Light broke well, but Uncle
John forged to the front and led around
to the first turn, where he was supplanted by Galway. Doleful and Hong
Kong. The horses were bunched as they
rounded into the stretch, but 200 yards
from the wire Ladder of Light was
whipped into the lead to win. Loftus threw his leg over him the colt wanted to be off and it was with difficulty that the jockey kept him from cantering through the crowd to the track

On the way to the gate Trainer Bedwell gave Loftus his instructions. They a short and to the point: Lay behind Eternal to the turn.

the homestretch and you can come town School in an interesting game by yough on the inside. If things don't 9 to 4. The batting of the Hackley That fellow will run wide enter-

Continued on Second Page.

Finish of the Withers, the Winner, and a Mishap in the Jumping Race at Belmont Park.



Beaverkill second, a nose in front of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Exterminator. The Porter St. Bernard, Royce Rools

65 1-2 to 51 1-2 in Annual Meet at Cambridge.

FIELD EVENTS DECIDE

Princeton Superior on Track -Krogness Is Leading

length and a half in front of St. Bernard. Special Despatch to THE BUN. Cambridge, Mass., May 24.—Harvard's track and field athletes, who were beaten by Yale a week ago, made a good come-back on the home field this afternoon Midway meanwhile had forged a length and a half ahead of Vulcanite, which was trailing the field. At the three-quarters pole Midway, still sixth, back on apparently was out of it, and even as the horses turned into the back stretch to 51½. and won from Princeton, 65 1/2 points Exterminator and The Porter were struggling for the lead. As they entered the stretch, however, Midway made his

On the track the Jerseymen had the better of Harvard, scoring 40 points to 32. But in the field events the Crimson came through with a rush, taking four of the five first places. The disciples of "Porch" Donovan reaped a harvest of

seconds from Clark of Princeton. An-other double winner was Krokness of Harvard, who also was high scorer for the day. Krokness took third place in the high hurdles and then went out to win both the jumps. In the high jump Krogness had to clear only 5 feet 914 inches to beat his teammate Perkins.

Turf Classic.

Toronto, Ont., May 24.—Ladder of Light won the King's Plate at the Toronto Jockey Club's Woodbine course to-day after a hard finish. Doleful, a Seagram entry, was second and Hong King, another Seagram entry, third. Time, 2:09 2-5.

Ladder of Light broke well, but Uncle John forged to the front and led around to the first turn, where he was supplemented by Galway, Doleful and Hong liented by Galway, Doleful and Hong of Harvard, O'Connell having worked himself out in the mile run earlier in self out in the mile run earlier in

O'Connell's Mile Best.

O'Connell's mile was one of the best performances of the meet, the Harvard runner being faster than at Yale last week and having a clear right to his race. His time, 4 minutes 28 4-5 sec-onds, was very good considering the In the two mile Harvard's runners,

Crimson Is Victorious by Varsity Scores by 2 1-2 / Lengths and Freshman by

3 at Ithaca.

Beccial Despatch to THE SCK.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—Charles E.
Courtney is 70 years old, but if he has lost any of his skill as a rowing coach there was no evidence of it in the Spring Day regatta this afternoon. Two fine Cornell eights swept down the two mile course on the east shore of Cayuga Lake to a splendid victory over the varsity and freshman eights of Princeton. The Cornell varsity beat the game Tiger Special Desputch to THE SCH. Cornell varsity beat the game Tiger varsity by two and a half lengths, giving a faithful demonstration of the Courtney system at its best. The Cornell freshman crew astonished the most callous observer by rowing two miles at a stroke that was seldom if ever less than 40 beats to a minute and defeated Pos. the Princeton crew by three lengths.
The official times were: Varsity Race

man Race-Cornell, 10:47; Princeton, the five first places. The disciples of "Porch" Donovan reaped a harvest of 33½ points to Princeton's 11½ in the pole vault, weights and jumps.

The meet was held on a none too fast track, but there were some good performances, nevertheless. The most remarkable time was that of Erdman, the Princeton hurdler. Over the high obstacles the Tiger filer won with great ease in 15 3-5 seconds, which is far and away the best time shown by any college timber topper this year. Erdman also won the low nurdles, but did not have to exert himself. It is only fair to state that both s

Contrasts in Style.

with great drive behind it. The fresh-men rowed a very high stroke, but it was so well timed and so well executed plenty of power behind the Cornell that there was no lost effort. Both Cor-

Ithaca. But paradoxically the races were rowed under almost ideal conditions for the carsmen. A steady downpour for three hours in the early afternoon held out a most dreary prospect, but at 4:30 o'clock it stopped raining and though ominous clouds every moment threatened a downpour not a drop of rain fell throughout the programme and the water was all that could be desired.

The crews reached the starting point about ten minutes after 6 o'clock and James Pilkington, the referee, lost no

between the courses.

Princeton got the jump at the

Princeton on Cayuga HOW CREWS WERE BOATED IN ITHACA REGATTA

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.



exert himself.

Hilly Moore, the Harvard captain, won both the sprints, taking the century in 10 2-5 seconds and the furiong in 22 3-5 seconds from Clark of Princeton. Another double winner was Krokness of story of the victories.

Here the crews had gone half a mile. In carramanship and form there was lit-start of the varsity race and for 100 feet the to choose between the rivals, but in the power that goes behind the blades. Cornell with a 36, Cornell with a seconds from Clark of Princeton. Another double winner was Krokness of story of the victories. were on even terms, and for perhaps a quarter of a mile were neck and neck. Cornell had dropped to a 32 stroke and The Cornell crews illustrated two ex-tremes of the Courtney system. The rowing 36. Before the crews had varsity throughout pulled a slow stroke

that there was no lost effort. Both Cornell eights finished in fine condition. The Princeton eights were a bit tired, but they were game to the last.

No more unpleasant weather conditions ever greeted a regatta crowd at lines. Approaching the mile Cornell had times. But paradoxically the races were rowed under almost ideal conditions for the carsmen. A steady downton to the carbon to the ca

Start a High Stroke.

Cornell got the water first in the fight Jack Dempsey July 4.

freshman race and forged ahead a few Williard has been in light training feet in the first hundred yards. The here and said he was in first class con-James Pikington, the referee, lost no time in getting them away. Cornell had won the draw and chose the east course for both races, but with such water conditions there was absolutely no choice way down the course. At the half mile 248.

Disastrous for Reds,

4 to 1.

\$800 in Victory Bonds and kampf and A Bassford, Jr., in a three set match at 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Other Presents Go to the

War Hero.

celebrated Hank Gowdy Day by defeatng Cincinnati, 4 to-1, this afternoon. Timely hitting in the first two innings

tional catches by Riggert and the first boxing Dempsey had done.

More than fifteen thousand admirers cheered Gowdy when he took his place behind the bat. The players of both clubs gathered about him as Mayor Pedical terms presented him with a gold watch and \$800 in Victory bonds. Herzog then presented him with a steamer trunk Roger Bresnahan, who owns the Toledo from his team mates. Gowdy was acclaimed as the first major league player to enter the army. The score:

The Cardinals raise on Rickey in the eighth when they on Rickey in the eighth when they started pegging the ball all around the drop baseball from the training grind. After covering seven and a half miles on the road the challenger engaged in a game of "one old cat" this afternoon. Roger Bresnahan, who owns the Toledo club of the American Association, furnished Dempsey with some discarded gloves and bats.

Frank Flournoy, who is associated the him in with a single which scorched the him in with a single which scored the him when they on Rickey in the careful ward burst the with a single which scored the him in with a single which scored the him with a s

WILLARD OFF TO-MORROW. Weighs 259 and Due in Toledo

June 4-Ring Weight 248. Los Angeles, Cal., May 24 .- Jess Willard, champion heavyweight boxer, an-nounced to-day he would leave Los An-geles Menday for Toledo, where he will

The champion said he will arrive at Toledo not later than June 4.

RICHARDS HURT; GIANTS SECOND **OUT OF TENNIS** FOR A MONTH IN EVERY WAY

Champion's Attempt to St. Louis Outhits New Yorks Crank Car Brings Him Long Layoff.

ARM LIGAMENT TORN

Youngster on Way to New Rochelle Tourney When He Is Injured.

By EUGENE R. O'CONNELL. Vincent Richards will play no tennis for another month. Just as he was starting by motor from his home in Yonkers to compete in the tournament at New Rochelle yesterday afternoon he suffered an accident to his arm that will keep him out of the game for at least

four weeks.

Richards, who recently got into trouble with the tennis officials, was officially reinstated yesterday. He had grasped the well known buil by the horns and started in a match the day previous, but owing to the fact that he had severed his connections with the sporting groods. his connections with the sporting goods house which had employed him, he was not censored by the powers who govern the tennis courts.

The youngster was paired in the New

Rochelle tourney with Allen Behr and was scheduled to play in the doubles against Ingo Hartman and Wylle C. Grant. These teams had started a match on Friday but had arrived at the courts so late that the rain beat them to it and they finished only a couple of sets, each team taking one. Richards started from his home early yesterday afternoon and was on his way to the courts when the accident happened. He had just started to crank mishap a fracture it was merely a ligament that had been torn from its moorings. However, he advised Richards to stay out of tournament play for a month or so, and Richards who came up, to the courts afterwards with his arm in a sling announced that he had a general idea that the doctor was right and that he would take the advice. Richards surely is having hard luck.

RAIN SPOILS

Rickey Full of Smiles.

But even the stuffy cellar air couldn't take the smile off Branch Rickey's countenance. It was a day for celebration in the St. Louis camp. Not only did the Cardinals win a game, which was unusual, but a St. Louis pitcher remained on the job nine innings, which was if the game at the finish was in the game at the finish to only the fourth time.

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AT NEW ROCHELLE

for the contestants in the Quaker Ridge championship tournament on the courts of the New Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday. It was the same old trouble, rain

he also uncorked a wild pitch, but he got by without a run.

The contestsnis managed to get by with three matches in the singles before the bucket was turned over. Francis T. Hunter, the former Cornell star, and Ingo Hartman, who has made most of the courts above the Harlem River famous, advanced to the semi-finals in the upper and lower halves respectively. Both won their matches in straight sets. Hunter had little difficulty in disposing of Gerald Emerson, the East Orange youngster, at 6-4, 8-3. Hartman, however, had to trot out some of the

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youngster, at 6-4, 6-3. Hartman, however, had to trot out some of the best tennis that he has shown in many a day to make Alfred D. Hammett bow in defeat to the tune of 6-3, 8-6.

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There was a singles match in the third round also. It resulted in a victory for G. Lange over N. Edwards at 8-6, 6-3.

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DEMPSEY BOXES HIS

Boston, May 24 (National).-Boston Belabors Bill Tate for Two Rounds.

Toledo, May 24.—Chafing under the restraint placed on his training work Jack Dempsey to-day finally persuaded Manager Kearns and Jimmy Deforest. In two games he has knocked out six his chief trainer, to grant permission for a bout with Bill Tate, his giant negro second inning to right field for a single. It was his first time at bat in a championship game since 1217. Two sensational catches by Riggert and Holke's all round play featured.

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b o a c with Tex Rickard in promoting the heavyweight championship battle here July 4, was cheered by the news from the score of the sc

Giants vs. St. Louis—To-day, 3:00 P. M. Polo Grounds, Adm. 50c,—Ldv.

BEST TO CARDS

by 14 to 3 and Triumphs by Score of 6 to 2.

TUERO TANGLES LOCALS

Cuban's Pitching an Enigma -Shotton's Batting a Feature.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The Cardinals again gave the bali an awful pasting on the Polo lawn yesterday. Those terrible tail enders from Champ Clark's State continued to massage McGraw's pitching staff by splattering fourteen more hits around the Harlem green. That gives St. Louis twenty-nine bingles for forty-one bases in two afternoons, which is cuffing the horsehide a trifle.

Yesterday there was more luck to St. Louis's fourteen bases knocks than there was to their fifteen of the day before, as Branch Rickey uncovered a pitcher who held the check rein on the Giants who held the check rein on the Giants all afternoon. He was only a mite of a Cuban spitballer, Oscar Tucro by name, but he made the Giants put in a dismal two hours. He held the biffing Harlem crew to three sparse hits and pitched his team to a creditable 6 to 2 victory.

But here is a funny one: While the

But here is a funny one! While the Cards won their sixth game of the season they tumbled to the bottom berth in the National League. By the strange intricacies of the percentage table the Boston Braves, who have been industriously suarding the cellar all spring, emerged out of last place by two points, the Cardinals falling into the vacant

in St. Louis by pitching nine innings without sending an S. O. S. for succor. Jesse Barnes, McGraw's original pitch-Few Matches Squeezed
Between Showers.

There was another short day of tennis for the contestants in the Quaker Ridge championship tournament on the courts

Jasse Barnes, AlcGraw's original pitching choice, took his soundest drubbing of the year. The Cardinals had his range in the first inning and continued driving clean liners to all fields until McGraw lifted him in the seventh. Then Ferdie Schupp, the Louisville left hander, made his 1219 debut. Two singless and the seventh of the courts of the court of the courts of the court gles were joited out of Ferdinand and he also uncorked a wild pitch, but he

G. Lange over N. Edwards at 5 - 5, 5 - 5.

For a time in the first set it appeared that the match might prove interesting, but the two rivals settled to outguessing first inning and finished up in the cooler. The Cards got off to a two run lead in the second. Clifton Heathcote, the dainty lad from Penn State, led off with to let them guess.

In the doubles there were only two matches. Pritchard and Lange scored over Edwards and Maxcy in straight sets at 6-3, 6-4. Elliott Binsen and Dr. W. Rosenbaum downed Harry Steinburg and A Rosenford Jr. in a three with him on his home run punch home with him on his home run punch into the left field bleachers. The home

run habit sure is winning daily con-verts on the Polo Grounds. A Glant run trickled home in the sixth FIRST BOUT IN CAMP when Barnes walked, took second on a

Cardinals Riot in Seventh.

There was a real Cardinal riot in the seventh when St. Louis scored three uns. Bert Shotton bounced a triple off

to enter the army.

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A huse circus top will also be erected to provide sleeping accommodations and hundreds of private families have arranged to open their homes to outsiders. Every available harbor boat will be equipped with cots. Managers of hotels are advising persons requesting reservations to make arrangements for sleeping accommodations aboard their special trains.

STAMFORD M. A. NINE LOSES.

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